

## PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE - TIME GROUP	2. LOCATION
26 September 65 27/0045Z	Middletown, New York
3. SOURCE	10. CONCLUSION
Civilian	Astro (ARCTURUS) <i>see To above pref.</i>
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS	Sighting has characteristics of an Astro Body sighting. The star ARCTURUS was at 15 deg elevation 290 deg azimuth.
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS
Two Hours Still there	Circular disc shaped object with a dome on the bottom. Flashing red, green and white lights. No features noted. Observed at 30-40 deg elevation in NW. Still there after two hours but at 10-15 deg elevation. Faded twice during observation. 30X Binoculars. Also observed following night in same place according to news article.
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION	
Ground-Visual (BX)	
7. COURSE	
NW Descending	
8. PHOTOS	
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9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE	
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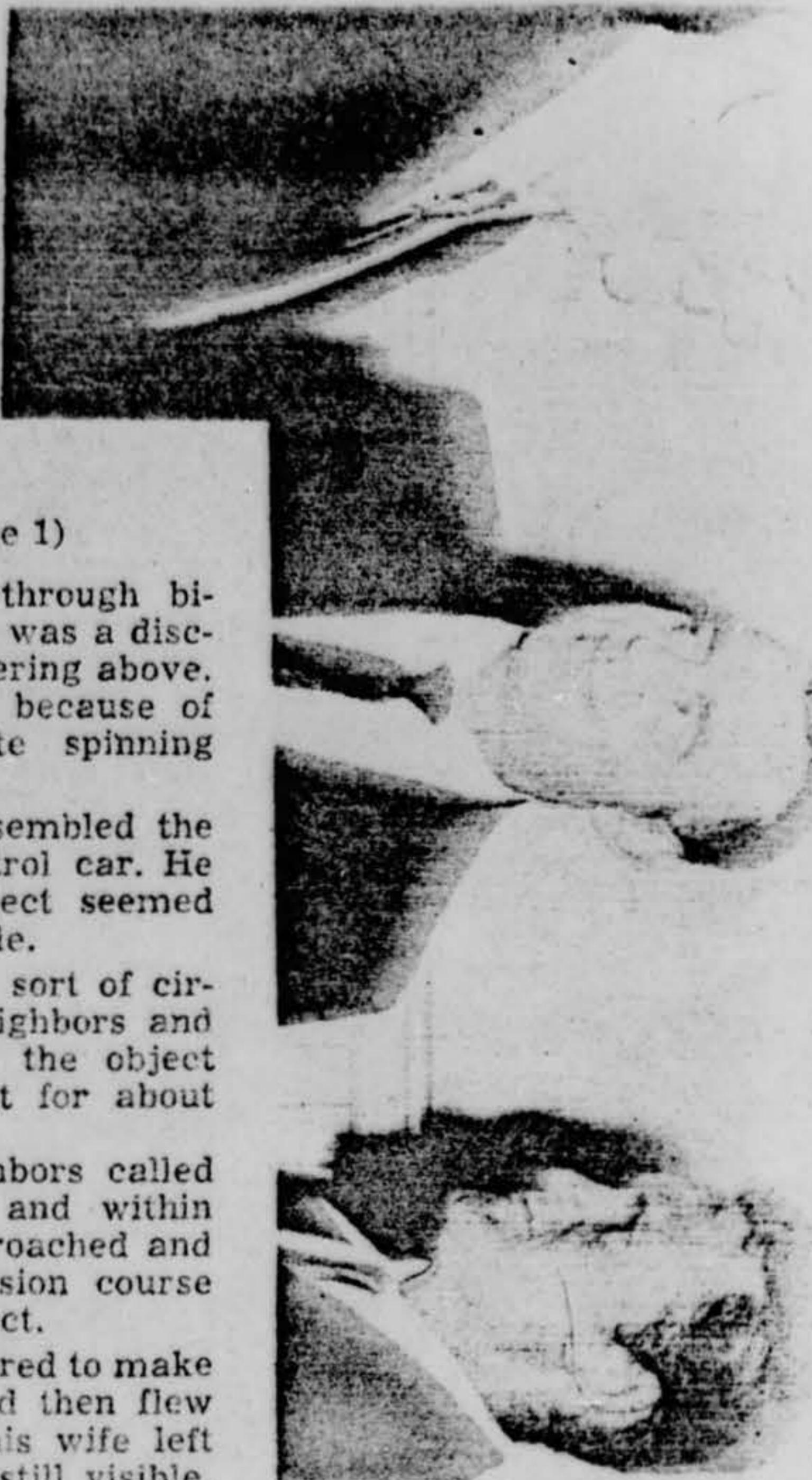
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The New York State Society of Newspaper Editors accorded him its John Peter Zenger award "in recognition of his service to the Cause of Freedom of the Press and the People's Right to Know" in 1957.

It is expected that his audience on Oct. 8 will include all the Republican candidates.

### Brush Hopes Residents Have Good Memories; Running For Councilman

I hope the citizens of the town of Woodbury have good memories.

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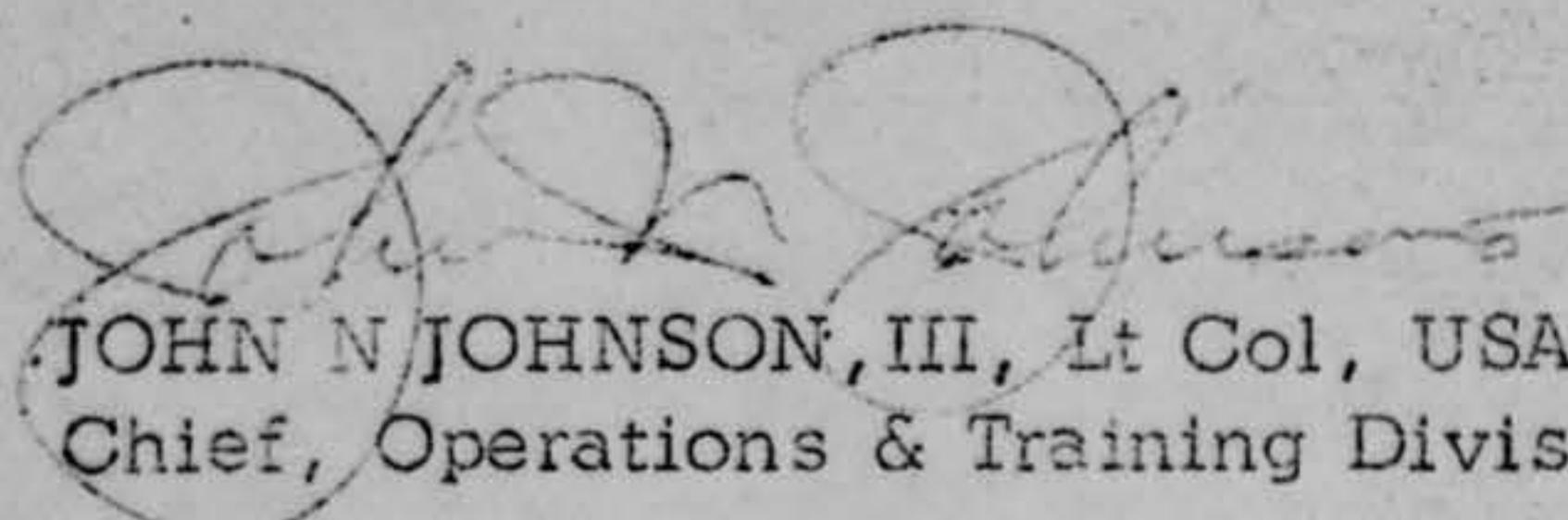
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SUBJECT: UFO Sighting

TO: Hq AFSC (TDEW)

The attached UFO report is submitted in accordance with para 13b,  
Change A to AFR 200-2.

FOR THE COMMANDER



JOHN N JOHNSON, III, Lt Col, USAF  
Chief, Operations & Training Division

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE  
4603d Air Base Group (ADC)  
(4603ODC)  
Stewart Air Force Base, New York, 12554  
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE  
OFFICIAL BUSINESS

A. Description of Object

1. Shape: Circular, disk shape with a dome on bottom.
2. Size: Silver dollar at arm's length in diameter
3. Color: Off object - none; however, flashing green, red and white lights were seen with a possibility of blue, as well.
4. Number: 1
5. Formation: N/A
6. Features or details: dome on underside, light rotating as beacon.
7. Tail or exhaust - none seen.
8. Sound: none
9. Other features: none

B. Description of course

1. First called attention to object by wife.
2. Angle of object when first observed:  $30^{\circ}$  to  $40^{\circ}$  above horizon in northwest.
3. Angle of disappearance - did not disappear - when he left it was at  $10-15^{\circ}$  above horizon in northwest.
4. Flight path: No maneuvers, slow movement, several large aircraft were seen near object.
5. How did the object disappear? Faded twice. Observer thought fading caused by atmosphere. Still visible when he went inside to watch T.V.
6. How long visible: Observed for  $1 \frac{1}{2}$  hours to 2 hours.

C. Manner of Observation

1. Ground- visual, air visual, possibility is being checked and will be sent to you if able to obtain.
2. Optical aids: 30 power binoculars "Bosch & Lomb".
3. Airborne - unknown at this time.

D. Time and date of sighting:

1. Zulu time Group 0045-0230, 27 Sep 65
2. Night

E. Location:  $41^{\circ} 26' 35''$  N  $74^{\circ} 25' 40''$  W. In yard of [REDACTED]  
Middletown, N.Y.

F. Mr. [REDACTED], age 36, [REDACTED], Middletown, N.Y. General  
Manager of Prudential Insurance Corp. Good

Mrs [REDACTED] age 32, same address. Wife Good

Mr [REDACTED], [REDACTED], Middletown, N.Y. (unable to contact)

Mr. [REDACTED] Orange County Post, Editor. See Atch 2.

G. Weather

1. Clear, still night

AWS, SWF. Ground winds 300/04 Temp  $12^{\circ}\text{C}$  Vis: 10-15 miles. High thin  
scattered clouds. Due point  $8^{\circ}\text{C}$ .

3.	JFK	ALBANY
4. 6000'	300/15 +07 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	300/20 +02 $^{\circ}\text{C}$
5. 10,000	270/30 +02 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	260/20 +0 $^{\circ}\text{C}$
6. 16,000	260/45 -08 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	260/50 -12 $^{\circ}\text{C}$
7. 20,000	250/50 -17 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	250/55 -18 $^{\circ}\text{C}$
30,000	250/65 -40 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	250/80 -40 $^{\circ}\text{C}$
50,000	250/70 -63 $^{\circ}\text{C}$	250/50 -59 $^{\circ}\text{C}$

H. Unusual activity. Cold front at surface.

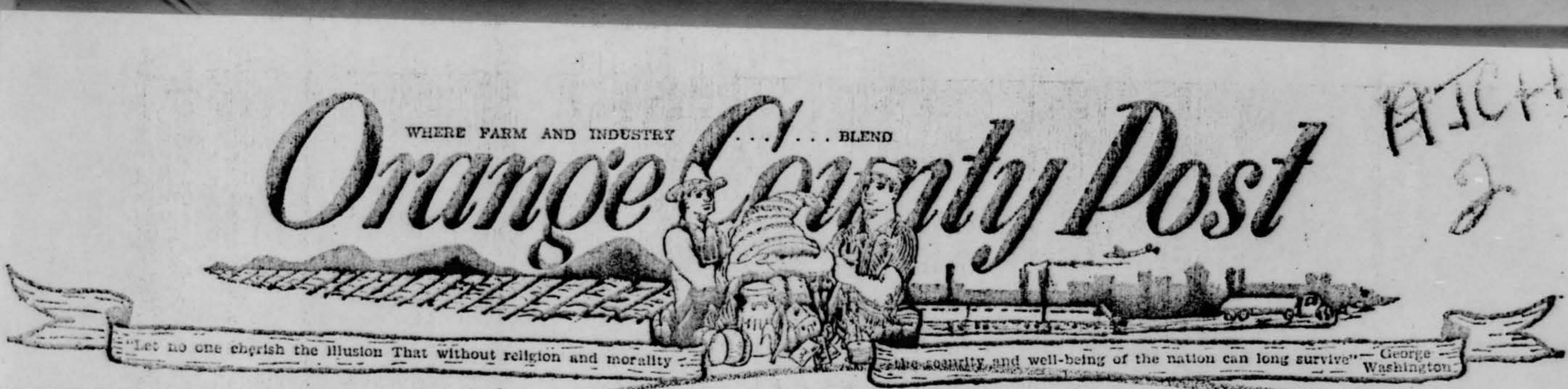
I. Aircraft were reported near object.

J. Not now available.

K. Roger B. Tyrrell, 1st Lt USAF, 4713th Def Sys Eval Sq

These people saw an object or light refraction of unknown cause. There have been no reports of any airborne sightings although Hugenot Vortac is in the location of object sighting. Hugenot Vortac is the intersection of several jet and low altitude routes. Inquiries, so far, have been negative as to air sightings. The length of time observed seems to possibly indicate an object of relatively fixed location. The sighting could be a refraction of sun's upper limb; however, if such, it should have risen on horizon instead of falling, as the shape of object would indicate reversed image.

L. Physical Evidence: See Attachments 1 and 2.



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The Village Board  
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The new rates were  
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Reservoir and to pay for  
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This is a special invitation to parents of children attending Taft, Blooming Grove Church classes and Parish classes to attend.



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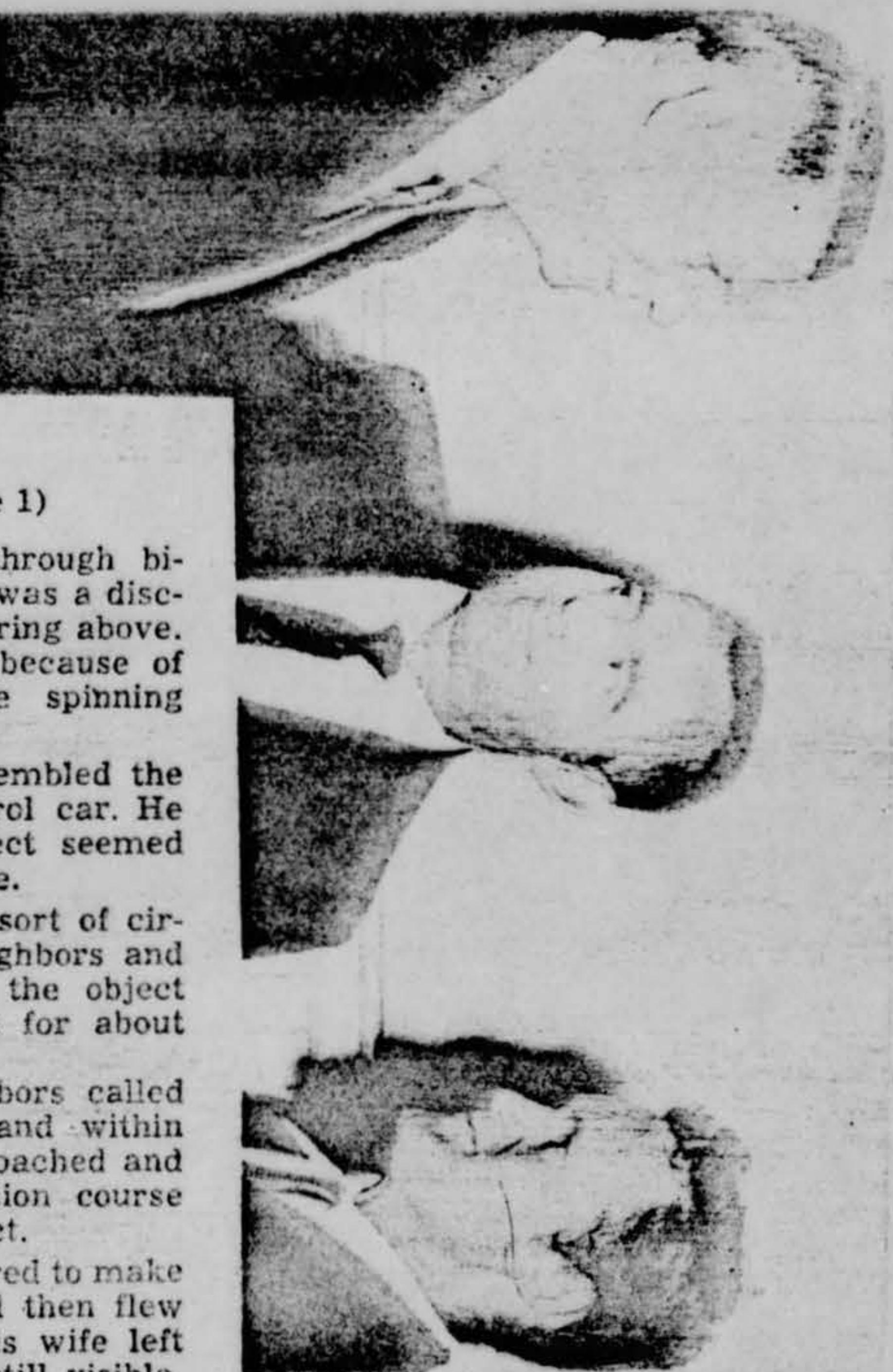
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